

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER 34.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown visited relatives at Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown were in Lewiston on business Saturday.

Charles Davis had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking his car Friday.

Miss Margaret Dalzell is home from Gorham Normal School for the holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perley Flint, Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and Mrs. Wallace Clark were in Portland Saturday.

Robert Littlehale and two friends of Springfield will spend Thanksgiving and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., will spend Thanksgiving and the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and two children of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and son Raymond are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kingman will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell at Norway.

M. E. White, superintendent of the construction of the new Academy building, went to Boston the first of the week and will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Worcester.

Mrs. Eva Fox has accepted the position of "House Mother" at the new Nurses' Home of the Community Hospital, Rumford, and will take up her new duties the first of December.

Ernest Walker is entertaining Thursday his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington, and his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and daughter Marilyn of Augusta.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, will occur the annual Christmas sale and supper given by the Ladies Club of the Congregational Church at Garland Chapel. The sale will open at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon and supper will be served at 6.15.

Walter S. Sessions of Providence, R. I., was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham Saturday on his way home from a hunting trip at East B Hill, Andover.

Mr. Sessions had the good fortune to secure an eight point buck deer.

Mrs. Patricia Bennett proved herself a delightful hostess when she entertained Easy Aces at Mayville on Nov. 23. After an evening of bridge, delicious home-made ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Thelma Van will be hostess at the club on Dec. 7.

Miss Christie Thurston was tendered a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Monday night at the Thurston home in honor of her fourteenth birthday.

The members of the eighth grade and several other friends were present, making a jolly party of 25. Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments served by the hostess.

Miss Thurston was the recipient of many nice gifts.

The Bethel Musicians met at the home of Barbara Hall Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23. The composer of the song "Wagner" composed several songs and a musical evening game was played. Muriel and Barbara Hall played a duet, "Country Garden," by Percy Grainger.

Peanuts and candy were served. A Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 26 at Arlene Greenleaf's.

Edelsohn will be the composer of the song.

DONORS' NIGHT

The annual program in honor of the Donors to Gould Academy will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium, on Thursday evening, December 7, at eight o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend the program which follows:

Orchestra, Selected.

Reading, "A Child in an Automobile," Beatrice Merrill.

Sextette, "Carmena," Elizabeth Bean, Helen Philbrook, Betty Edwards, Elizabeth Soule, Elizabeth Raynes, Kathryn Brink.

"The Clock Shop," a musical fantasy by John Golden.

The Old Clockmaker, Henry Martinson.

Hans, Richard Young.

Gretchen, Marguerite Hall.

Alarm, Alfred Taylor.

Cuckoo, Eldridge Barry.

Grandfather Clock, Dale Thurston.

Father Time, Stanley Allen.

Little Dutch Clocks, Girls of the Sextette.

Place: A clock shop anywhere.

Time: New Year's Eve any year.

Orchestra, Selected.

Dancing.

SUPERIOR COURT

The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Gene Ernest Arthur Joseph Violette of Rumford, who was charged with assault and battery upon Mrs. Anna Ionta of Mexico.

It was claimed that Violette overtook Mrs. Ionta while she was on her way home from a Rumford movie theatre. She tried to avoid his attentions, according to her testimony, and turned back toward Rumford. While he tried to detain her another woman came along and she got away. Violette claimed he was walking home with Mrs. Ionta and she was not concerned until a car overtook them. The jury was out an hour and 20 minutes. Violette was sentenced to the Men's Reformatory.

James McAllister of Oxford was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$25, and to serve two months in jail with two months additional in default of payment, on the charge of unlawful possession. He was released in \$500 bail, and if he fails to appear on the March term, the jail sentence will be suspended and he will have a year's probation.

Charles DeCosta of Canton pleaded not guilty to the charge of single sale, later retracting and pleading nolo. The sentence was \$100 fine and costs, two months in jail, and two months additional in default of payment. The sentence was suspended and he was given a year's probation.

Justice Holmes heard evidence on the petition for a writ of review brought by Charles E. Abbott of Framingham, Mass., in action brought against him by Arthur B. Whitman of Norway. Abbott bought a cow and heifer of Whitman in 1929, paying \$20 in cash and giving a note for \$150. Abbott claimed that the heifer was never delivered. Whitman foreclosed the mortgage and took the cow, and Abbott recovered her on a writ of replevin. Whitman brought action in court but Abbott did not appear at the trial. A referee was appointed and Abbott did not attend the hearing. Abbott claimed that he had not received notice of either trial or hearing and asked for the writ of review to be issued.

The case of Wallace Lufkin of Peru, under indictment on an alleged drug charge, was continued to the March term.

The members of the jury were released from further attendance Friday afternoon.

A baby conference will be held at the M. E. Church Wednesday, Dec. 6. The State is making a State-wide survey of undernourished children from two to 16 years old, and the children are asked to be at the church to be weighed by Miss Woodward.

SKI TRAILS IN THE NATIONAL FOREST

18 Short Trips Provided Convenient For the Winter Sport Enthusiast

Winter sports and especially skiing have become the correct thing in the White Mountains for all classes of out-of-doors folk. To give the skiers a place to show their abilities the United States Forest Service has, with the aid of the C. C. C. boys, constructed over 14 miles of a proposed total of 33 miles of ski trails within the White Mountain National Forest. The total mileage will be completed before the skiers take to the forest this year.

There are 18 such ski trails and none are over four miles long. They are for all classes of skiers, whether amateur or veterans. Ski trails on the White Mountain National Forest are either made on existing trail locations or are carved from the wooded mountain slopes. They are, on the main, quite sporty in that all have a fairly steep slope for considerable distances and wind about in descending the mountain side. They are brushed out to a width not less than ten feet, usually fifteen feet, with the curves widened to 35 or even 50 feet. Large boulders and trees are removed from the middle of the course but occasionally left when near the edge of the trail.

For the lover of beautiful mountain panoramas we can truthfully say that it is difficult for the casual observer to see these trails on the mountain side. The ski trail termini, if occurring on roads, are not conspicuous to the travelling public. The Forest Service plans to erect signs on the roads to show the location of such trails.

The ski trails are located with a definite relation to hotels or other recreational centers so that the winter sports enthusiasts may be housed in comfortable quarters when enjoying the thrills of mountain skiing. These trails are located near the Pinkham Notch A. M. C. Hut, the Glen House, in Waterville Valley, near Franconia Notch, and Mt. Chocoma.

FAREWELL PARTY TENDERED MRS. FOX

Mrs. Scott Robertson entertained Tuesday afternoon from three to five o'clock in honor of Mrs. Eva Fox, who goes to Rumford Friday to take up her duties as House Mother in the Nurses' Home at the Community Hospital. Eighteen neighbors and friends were present to wish her success in her new duties and to express their heartfelt regrets that she is going from our midst.

The afternoon which was passed in social intercourse was much enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted in serving by Miss Minnie Capen and Mrs. Sadie Robertson.

A very beautiful poem was recited by Mrs. Clarence Hall, who presented Mrs. Fox in behalf of those present with a fountain pen and pencil set. Mrs. Fox responded with gracious words of thanks.

Those present were Mrs. E. L. Dean, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Stanley Wentzel, Mrs. R. C. Dalzell, Mrs. Earl Williamson, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Miss Alice Capen, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. Irving French, Mrs. Chester Kimball and little Josephine Mary Jean, Miss Lucy Fox, Miss Minnie Capen, Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mrs. Fannie H. Lovejoy, the guest of honor and the hostess.

MRS. FRANK LAFIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Cotton Laffin, wife of Frank Laffin, were held Tuesday afternoon from Spiller's funeral home, Norway. Mrs. Laffin passed away Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:45 p. m., at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H., of an abscess on the brain, following an illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Laffin was a niece of Mrs. Walter Balentine and A. H. Gibbs and for the past two months has been living in town.

She was born in North Paris, Jan. 19, 1914, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton. She passed the greater part of her life in her native town, receiving her education in the public schools and at Lewiston where her parents later moved. Later the family went to Mechanic Falls where they now reside. On July 4th of this year she was united in marriage with Frank Laffin of Hallowell, and for two months has lived with relatives in town. She was affiliated with the Baptist church in her home town.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton of Mechanic Falls; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cotton of North Paris; two brothers, Albert and Ray Cotton, of Mechanic Falls; two sisters, Miss Lyndel Cotton of Mechanic Falls and Miss Ada Cotton of Bethel.

HOUGHTON-OQUOSSOC ROAD TO BE BUILT

Federal Expenditures Approved in Rumford and Vicinity

Federal funds to the amount of \$16,833 will be expended in Rumford on school building repairs. Other projects include rebuilding footwalk and railing, man-hole construction, removal of overhanging rocks on Falk Hill, building a fence on Rumford Avenue, and sled and toboggan slide on Coos Avenue and on the Hill on Spruce Street.

The construction of the road from Houghton to Oquossoc is now assured as the project has been approved by the Federal Administrator for Maine. Twenty-five men, in charge of Marshall Reed of Roxbury, will start work from Houghton Saturday morning. There have been apportioned for this work 127 men for 11 weeks. Men will be added to the work as fast as camps can be constructed along the right of way. The work that will be done at this time will consist of clearing the right of way, cutting the trees, pulling the stumps and the rough grading, so that a tote team will be able to follow the work along. This will prepare the roadway for construction in the spring. The estimated distance from Houghton to Oquossoc where this road will be built is 15 miles, and it will open up a highway from Rumford to Oquossoc of 33 miles which is less than half the distance now required by the way of Rangeley.

All of the men on this project will come from Rumford, Mexico, Roxbury and Berlin. The men will work 36 hours a week and receive 50c per hour.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Mabel Inman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clifford Miller.

Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston will spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

The Ladies Farm Bureau meeting will be held in the Grange Hall next Monday, Dec. 6, at 10 o'clock. The subject for discussion is Hot Dishes for Cold Days. The committee in charge is Mrs. Mary Ladd, Mrs. Carrie French and Miss Minnie Wilson.

GOULD BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FILLED

Eight Home Games, Five Games Away—Season Tickets To Be Offered

The 1933-34 Gould basketball schedule is now completed and is especially attractive to local enthusiasts because of its eight home games. The season opens with the Alumni on Friday, Dec. 8th and the following week will see the Blue and Gold pitted against two of the locals' toughest opponents in Gorham, N. H., and Rumford.

This year the Academy management is going to offer season tickets for sale at such a reasonable price that basketball fans can see every game at a price of less than 20c per evening. There are usually two games each evening which means an actual price of 93-3 cents per game. The tickets will sell for \$1.50 for 8 evenings of entertainment. It is hoped the townspeople and friends of the school will take advantage of this bargain festival of clean wholesome entertainment.

The team this year is coming along quite rapidly and look to be a fast scrappy quintet. Captain "Bud" Browne, "Stan" Allen and Martinson, letter men of last year's Lewiston Tourney Champs should put up a great game this year. Don Stanley, a letter man of 1932 looks good to hold down a guard position in fine fashion. Willard Wright, Eldredge Berry and Charles Dwyer are making strong bids for the team as is also "Traff" Bartlett another letter man of last year.

The following is the Gould Academy complete schedule of thirteen games:

*Fri., Dec. 8, Alumni
*Tues., Dec. 12, Gorham, N. H.
*Thurs., Dec. 14, Rumford
*Fri., Jan. 5, So. Paris
*Fri., Jan. 12, Norway
*Fri., Jan. 19, Fryeburg, J. V.
*Fri., Jan. 26, Norway
*Wed., Jan. 31, Mexico
*Fri., Feb. 2, South Paris
*Sat., Feb. 10, Fryeburg
*Fri., Feb. 16, Alumni
*Wed., Feb. 21, Mexico
*Fri., Feb. 23, Gorham, N. H.
*Home games.

MRS. ARDELLA MERRILL

Mrs. Ardelta E. Merrill, 84, a life-long resident of Bethel, died at her home Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26, 1933, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at her late home at 1 p. m. Tuesday, and interment was in West Bethel Cemetery. The Rev. L. A. Edwards officiated.

Mrs. Merrill, or "Doll" as she was called by her friends, was born in Mason, July 10, 1849, the daughter of the late Artemas and Sarah (Brackett) Mason, where she attended school and lived until her marriage. She married in Bethel, July 24, 1871, Charles Cullen Merrill and the resided in the village until 1881 when his health failing, they bought and moved onto a farm at West Bethel Flat. In October, 1897, they bought the Moses Cross place at Skillington, where they both resided until their death, he dying December 14, 1906. After the death of her husband, Mrs. Merrill continued to operate the farm with the aid of her children, and for the last fifteen years she has lived there with her son, Wallace. She was a woman of rugged constitution and hardly knew a sick day until her last illness.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Annie Soper of Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. D. C. Philbrook of Bethel; and Mrs. Henry Stevens of Portland; two sons, Dayton A. Merrill of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Wallace Merrill of Bethel; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

Poem requested—"On the Shores of the Tennessee."

Poem requested—"A Mortifying Mistake."

Poem requested—John Anderson, The Murderer.
It was a stormy April night,
And I was all alone,
For early in the morning
John Earle and Nathan Stone,
Etc., etc., etc.

TO A FLIVVER

Stoddard King
In Spokane Spokesman-Review

Unpretentious, small, and shy
Vehicle of transportation,
So appropriate to my
Badly shattered fiscal station,
I have blushed for you, I know,
But I praise you as a hero
In the strongest terms I know
When the mercury's at zero.

Sheltered in a humble shed
Where the boreal zephyrs frolic,
While I shiver in my bed,
Your devotion is symbolic.
I am conscious that you scorn
To enact the role of matry
When I tread, some Artie morn,
Confidently on the starter.

When your purse-proud brothers
Culk
In a sort of Winter panic,
And their bright, imposing bulk
Needs the skill of a mechanic,
You, of an inferior sort,
All indifference eschewing,
Walk on with a lively snort,
Eager to be up and doing.

I would give you, if I could,
Golden medals, wreaths of laurel;
My intentions are no good
That, let's hope, we'll never
quarrel.
Through the bitter Winter night
I shall cherish you and prize you,
And you'll not begrudge my right,
Next July, to criticize you!

I WANT

by O. K. Boothman

I want a million dollars
With which to pay my blooming
bills;
I want a million acres
So I can climb my own darn hills.
I want a horse and saddle
So I can canter down the pike;

I want a car and chauffeur
So I won't have to bum or hike.

I want a house that's solid,
Built for weather, wear or strife;
Then I want a pretty maid
To be my happy, life-long wife.

Then, when I have everything
That seems to me worth the price,
I want some happy children;
Boys and girls, maybe twice or
thrice.

NEWRY CORNER

Eight tables were at play at the
whist party held in the Grange
Hall Friday evening.

Members of the Newry Farm Bu-
reau will meet with Mrs. Fred
Wight December 6.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone
and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Berlin,
N. H., were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren on
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dolan of Lewiston was a
business caller in town one day
last week.

A whist party was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster
Saturday night, there being four
tables at play.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thurston and
son Warren of Errol, N. H., were
in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs.
Feindel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and
Mrs. Grace Hulbert were at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren
at East Rumford Sunday evening.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Nelson Perham will have charge
of the road building project in this
part of the town. The work starts
Nov. 27.

Emma Perham is working at
West Paris this week caring for
Miss Eva Tucker.

The neighborhood sewing club
was held at Mrs. Abner Benson's
Thursday afternoon.

The supper held at Wilma Hen-
drickson's Wednesday evening was
well attended. The proceeds,
amounting to \$7.00 will go to help
run the church school.

Alva Hendrickson has a new span
of horses which he purchased in
Buckfield. Sam Wheeler is driving
them for him, yarding out lumber
to be hauled by truck to West
Paris.

Little Audrey Lefoy is at her
Aunt Wilma Hendrickson's for a
few days.

YOU OWE \$2,000

You, the average citizen, are in
debt \$2,000. So is your wife. So are
each of your children and all other
relatives. So is everyone else in the
country.

A part of this debt you know
about. You contracted it as a per-
sonal obligation. It's entirely your
responsibility. But another — and
larger part — was contracted for
you. The chances are you don't
even realize you owe it—no one is
dunning you for payment, and you
aren't so much as paying the in-
terest directly.

This latter is the public debt,
which composes a substantial pro-
portion of a national debt in excess
of \$200,000,000,000. It's been grow-
ing at an accelerated rate during
and since the war. You've permit-
ted it to grow. You and your fellow
citizens weren't sufficiently inter-
ested in government to work for
policies standing for economy and
efficiency. Or you voted for mea-
sures that increased the debt be-
cause it was easy to do, and didn't
seem to affect you financially at
all.

As a result we are paying one of
the highest tax rates in history.
Millions of our dollars go yearly to
meet the interest on debt we per-
mitted government to contract for
us. Billions will be required to re-
tire the public bonds we gave our
debtors in exchange for their
money. And every business, every
individual, feels the burden.

Do your part, as a voter and tax-
payer, to reduce the national debt,
by opposing projects which would
increase it.

NEWRY

H. R. Powers and family were
in Hanover Saturday evening.
Miss Irene Foster of Sunday
River visited at her brother's last
week.

Harry tenaeson of Auburn was in
town Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow was a caller
Friday at W. N. Powers'.

Mrs. Robert Foster of Sunday
River was in town last Sunday.

F. L. French spent the week end
at Bethel.

Sunday callers at Walter Powers'
were Ralph Brown, G. H. Learned
and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster.

George Learned lost a valuable
calf last Saturday with indigestion.

UPTON

The C. E. Society, under the
leadership of Mrs. R. S. Irons, held
a very entertaining and interest-
ing social at the Library Building
last Friday evening.

E. E. Lane has gone to Errol to
spend a part of the winter with his
brother, Ellis Lane.

Albert and Lillian Tuckins will
be home from Gould Academy for
the Thanksgiving recess.

Schools in town will close Wed-
nesday night for this week.

Guy Pratt has returned from So.
Paris, having finished his duty as
juror.

Martin Colby was home one day
last week.

Lee Abbott was home over the
week end.

A. W. Judkins killed a seven
months' old pig last week which
dressed 330 pounds.

If Sick
Save Money

by using an economical family remedy that
acts quickly and favorably, enabling you to
resume your usual duties without delay.
Thousands of families keep in good health
by depending on "L. F." Atwood's Medi-
cine. Specific for indigestion, biliousness,
constipation, headaches, colds. 60 doses in
60c bottle. Sold everywhere.

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Medicine

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SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
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from your poultry is to lower
the cost of producing a dozen
eggs.

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insures bigger profits—high
production at low cost.

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 13-1

Suredrane

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Have just unloaded another
car of Reeves copper steel gal-
vanized roofing, all 26 gauge.
Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded
a car of very nice
CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

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Bryant Pond, Me.

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ELECTRICAL REPAIR
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Thurs. Evening

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2:30 to 5 p. m. Thursdays

Evenings by appointment

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APOLLO Chocolates,

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CHILTON Pens., E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and

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EASTMAN Kodaks,

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EXIDE Batteries,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers,

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CROCKETT'S GARAGE

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WALK OVER Shoes,

ROWES

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

S'MATTER POP—Ambrose's Pop Will Have to Guess At It



By C. M. PAYNE



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WEST

Good Will S

The chicken

entertainment

Will Society

Church Wednes

evening was su

everything was s

A good number

entertaining pr

evening was w

program was as

Piano duet,

Martha Sn

Bachelor's Drea

Little Tot,

Little Playmat

School Chum,

Country Girl,

Coquette,

The Beauty,

The Nun,

Winter Girl,

Suffragette,

Sailor Girl,

Gipsy Girl,

Military Girl,

Indian Maiden,

Motor Girl,

Nurse,

Cook,

Widow,

Reader,

Pianist and Sol

Vocal duet,

Gertrude Redm

Reading,

Trumpet solo,

Mock Wedding,

Dance,

Reading,

Virginia Reel

Among those wh

Thanksgiving gues

Mrs. W. E. Penley,

tain their son Albe

of Oulfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F.

entertain their son

and Mrs. E. L. Pen

and Eugene Penley

Mr. and Mrs. S.

entertain Mr. and

chill, Miss Ada C

Mrs. William S

South Paris, and

old E. Chase and

rey and Everett.

Miss Ella Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Ellaw

children, Davis, El

Elmore, Herbert F

Mrs. Charles Curtis

us and Ms. Frances

Mrs. Martha E. K

news Saturday even

of her sister Emma

Nelson R. Pearson

Mrs. Kendall went

ing to Randolph, a

her brother, Horbe

South Paris. Mrs. P

resulted from pneum

BETHEL SCHOOL B

Week of No

Trade Savings Bank

Primary Se

Grammar Se

\$2.00

1.00

\$3.00

Third and Sixth

anners.

JUS

The largest and mo

The Old

By R

Special Maine Editi

about the State

THE OLD FARMER

necessity in

At all newsstands

sure you get TH

unable to obtain

THE OLD

WEST PARIS

Good Will Society Entertains
The chicken pie supper, sale and entertainment held by the Good Will Society at the Universalist Church Wednesday afternoon and evening was successful. Nearly everything was sold from the booths. A good number ate supper and the entertaining program given in the evening was well attended. The program was as follows:

Piano duet,
Martha Smith, Glendine Ring
Bachelor's Dream:
Clayton Gammon
Little Tot, Lois Hollis
Little Playmate, Charlotte Hill
School Chum, Edwina Mann
Country Girl, Glendine Ring
Coquette, Julia Briggs
The Beauty, Ethel Penley
The Nun, Marjorie Hill
Winter Girl, Elizabeth Penley
Suffragette, Pauline Young
Sailor Girl, Elva Ring
Gipsy Girl, Maud Day
Military Girl, Nettie Chase
Indian Maiden, Phyllis Welch
Motor Girl, Annie Curtis
Nurse, Shirley Welch
Cook, Helen Smith
Widow, Mabel Ricker
Reader, Addie Mann
Pianist and Soloist,
Gertrude Redman

Vocal duet,
Gertrude Redman, Marjorie Hill
Reading, Winnie Ridlon
Trumpet solo, Shirley Welch
Mock Wedding, Six Women
Dance, Annie Curtis
Reading, Phyllis Welch
Virginia Reel

Among those who will entertain Thanksgiving guests are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley, who will entertain their son Albert, wife and child of Oldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Penley will entertain their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Penley of Lewiston, and Eugene Penley.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Farr will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Churchill, Miss Ada Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Chase and children, Audley and Everett.

Miss Ella Curtis will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis and children, Davis, Ellsworth Jr., and Elmore, Herbert Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Lenwood Curtis and Mrs. Frances Curtis.

Mrs. Martha E. Kendall received news Saturday evening of the death of her sister Emma, wife of Rev. Nelson J. Pearson of Randolph. Mrs. Kendall went Monday morning to Randolph, accompanied by her brother, Herbert Perkins of South Paris. Mrs. Pearson's death resulted from pneumonia.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of Nov. 27	Total	Per Cent
Grade Savings Bank		
Primary School		
	\$1.15	3
	.20	8
	.15	7
Grammar School		
	\$2.00	63
	2.25	100
	1.85	6
	.25	4
	.20	
	\$3.00	\$4.65

Third and Sixth Grades have

MINSTREL SHOW LADIES

The play-going people of Bethel and surrounding towns are turning their faces toward the Ladies' Minstrel Show, to be given under the auspices of the Ways and Means Club of the local Chapter of the Eastern Star. The date is Dec. 15 in Odeon Hall.

This production has never before been presented and is original and unique. There is a thread of continuity throughout the three acts and not a dull moment in the two hours of entertainment. The costumes are all new and up to the moment in style and color. The participants are pretty, clever and accomplished. The jokes are many and original. The members of the Ways and Means Club are anxious to present a brilliant and colorful spectacle that will edify and entertain. Mrs. Ralph Young presides at the piano.

The instrumental overture at 8 o'clock is the opening in a burst of harmonious sound. The appearance of the chorus is spectacular and different. The color effect beautiful beyond compare. A coal black quartette sings popular songs and the jokes in this scene are good for many a hearty laugh. There is a solo dance by a creole belle and a southern mammy "speaks a piece" in dialect. Between the acts some unusual specialties are promised.

Miss Ruth Leavengood, teacher of dramatics at Gould Academy, gives a reading. Mrs. Lee Wentzel will sing a solo and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and Mrs. Edward P. Lyon will sing a duet. Any one of the above numbers is a drawing feature.

The second act presents an informal scene of life among the colored folk. Boys and girls sing the old fashioned negro melodies.

S. S. Pierce Co. Fancy Groceries FOR THANKSGIVING

TURKEYS,	28c - 30c
CHICKENS	28c - 30c
NEW NUTS,	20c
DATES,	15c
FIGS,	15c
POPCORN,	3 lbs. 25c
ORANGES,	doz. 34 - 44c
GRAPEFRUIT,	4 for 25c
Cranberries, qt. 13c, 2 qts. 25c	
CELERY,	20c
LETTUCE,	10c
CAULIFLOWER,	12c

L.W. Ramsell Co.
PHONE 114

after work is done. There is a beautiful violin duet and an impromptu tap dance. A burnt cork chorus sings some of the stirring spirituals of the Civil War days. Miss Catherine Lyon sings "Old Black Joe" and the scene closes with the entire chorus in close harmony in "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

The color scheme and the costumes change again. Dazzling blondes in gorgeous colors are featured. Mrs. William Chapman 3rd gives a vocal solo and Mrs. Ordel H. Anderson has consented to do a dance. Here popular songs, duets, solos, jokes, pantomime and sparkling repartee precede the final curtain.

The prices are 35 and 25 cents. Reserved seats at Bosserman's Drug Store. See posters.

Speaking about migrating champions among birds—the Arctic tern summers near the North Pole and winters near the South Pole, 11,000 miles away.

SCHOOL NOTES

Grammar School, Grade VI

The following pupils received 100% in Spelling for the week ending November 24th: Howard Aubin, Irving Brown, Katherine Davis, Abigail Gill, Madeline Hall, Sidney Howe, Lee Hutchins, Lillian Leighton, Catherine McMillin, Ethelyn McMillin, Rita Morgan, Earle Palmer, Eva Vashaw and Edna Young.

Old apple trees make good firewood.

The value of farm manure may be doubled by supplementing each load of it with fifty pounds of superphosphate.

Week of Nov. 27—Dec. 2 incl.

Big Flour Sale

Grandma's Loaf, 24 1/2 lb.	99c
Sunfed Pastry, 24 1/2 lb.	99c
Dixie Dream, 24 1/2 lb.	99c
Gluten Feed,	\$1.40
Bran,	\$1.20
Mix Feed,	\$1.35
Flour Middlings,	\$1.55

J.B. Ham Co.

Daily Delivery Tel. 38

Christmas Cards

ALL PRICES—FROM
2 for 5c up
Bosserman's
Drug Store



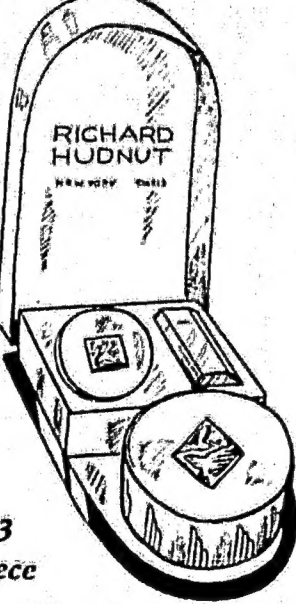
Owen Moore's

— IN PORTLAND —

Christmas Specials!

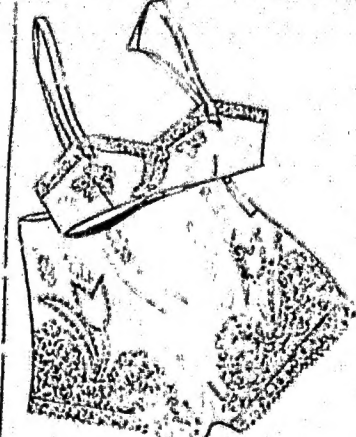
Thirty-five departments in this store are ready to serve with the choicest gifts of real quality. We list, in this ad, a few of the most outstanding. When in Portland visit Owen Moore's. Until then — order by mail.

Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention at No Extra Cost



Toilet Set
(by Hudnut)
\$1.85

Set sketched contains: compact, lip stick and face powder in lovely gift box. Many other sets equally charming at reasonable prices.



Beautiful French Finish Silk Underwear
\$1.39

Panties, Dainties, Teddies, light and dark lace trimmed, also tailored models. Fresh, tea rose and blue. An extra special value.



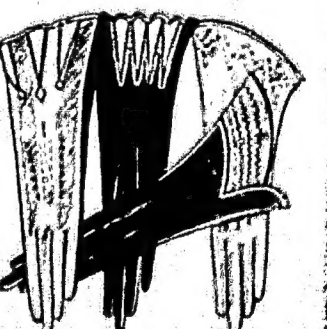
New Scarf Sets
\$1.95

Novelty scarfs and toques as sketched or wool throw scarfs with beret or toque. Others from \$1.19 to \$2.95.



Silk HOSIERY
\$1

Pure silk chiffon or service weight hosiery with greater beauty and longer wearing qualities. Gift box or folder on request.



New Fabric Gloves
\$1

Novelty, double woven fabrics in popular shades. Capekin at \$2. French Kids from \$2.50 up.

"TOYLAND"



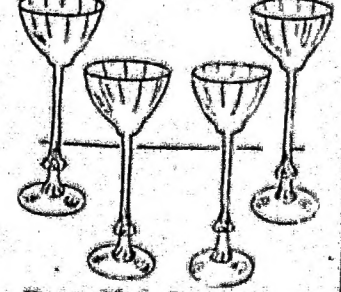
"Ed Wynne" Fire Chief Motor Car
\$1

Real headlights — real horn. A great toy for a real boy and it only costs \$1. Just one of the many fine values in Owen Moore's Toyland.



New Hand Bags
\$2

Leather, suede and novelty fabric bags in many new and interesting styles.



Beautiful Stemware
6 for \$2.50

Lovely table glass ware including goblets, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, sherbet glasses, etc. Beautiful in design. Others up to 6 for \$3.50.

Christmas Cards
box of 21 assorted cards 25c

Each card different and each with an envelope. A regular \$1.00 value — while they last at only 25c a box. Order by mail.

JUST PUBLISHED FOR 1934
the largest and most complete edition in 142 years of
The Old Farmer's Almanac
By ROBERT B. THOMAS
Special Maine Edition. 136 pages containing all information about the State with special articles by Maine leaders.
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC has been a household necessity in most New England homes since 1793.
15 Cents
At all newsstands and traders throughout New England.
Be sure you get THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC by Robert B. Thomas
Unable to obtain at your dealer's send 15c to cover cost and postage to
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC
926 Park Sq. Bldg.
Boston

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able Typewriter
as 10¢ a day
ASK US
THE CITIZEN

Paper and Typewriter
at the Citizen Office.

BUSINESS CARDS

This Space for Dates



lensed, Glasses Furnished
by

GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

THURSDAY, DEC. 2.

HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

NORWAY

evening

Greenleaf
General Home
Ambulance Equipment

BETHEL, ME

NIGHT SERVICE

WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

& GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

CLASS WORKMANSHIP

of Inquiry promptly

answered

Work—Get Our Prices

WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALPH OTIS HOOD
OPATHIC PHYSICIAN

at the Residence of

rs. Wallace Clark

m. to 12 m. Bryant Pond

to 5 p. m. Thursdays

ings by appointment

WHAT YOU BUY

ly Advertised Goods are

by Bethel Merchants

asser of standard adver-

lucis takes no chances

ty and price are right

facturer cannot afford to

herwise,

IONALLY ADVERTISED

ODS IN BETHEL

Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

KENT Radios,

E. J. MARSHALL

Pens, E. P. LYON

y, Rogers Bros., and

& Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

atteries,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

I Rubbers, ROWES

N Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

S-STEIN Clothes,

WEAR,

VANIA Tires,

LORD'S GARAGE

adios, E. P. LYON

adios, LORD'S GARAGE

Kolater Radios,

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbels, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE

The removal of the old elm at
the head of Main Street last week
reminds us that one by one these
beautiful trees must go. The good
work of tree surgeons, and a more
liberal appropriation for the use of
the park commissioners, may save
some of them for years. These
trees were set beside our streets a
hundred years ago. Wouldn't it be
a good plan to have a program look-
ing to the future, so that younger
trees may be planted to keep the
line of the older trees filled.

It remains to be proved whether
any kind of a code can make liquor
profits compatible with public wel-
fare.—Christian Science Monitor.

SMALL HOPE FOR WILLY'S HOPE

While flying over Hoover Dam
on a recent air trip from Chicago
to the Coast, Will Rogers dropped
off his daily message to newspaper-
men. One of his remarks was:

"Hope they don't irrigate more
land so they can raise more things
they can't sell, and will have to
plow up more rows, kill more pigs
to keep 'em from becomin' hogs."

Our politicians still talk glibly
of pouring new millions into irri-
gation schemes to make more farms
out of waste land and deserts,
thus boosting over-production of
agricultural crops, which another
group of politicians will expect
taxpayers to pay for, to bring about
farm relief.

SAFE WALKING

The Travelers Insurance Com-
pany has issued an interesting re-
port on the hazards faced by pe-
destrians on streets and highways,
that deserves wide attention.

Many of the facts produced are
certainly obvious to anyone who
bothers to think about "safe
walking" at all—but if the statis-
tics mean anything, those who have
thought about it are rare. It's ob-
vious that the safest place for the
pedestrian to cross the street is at
an intersection with the signal—
yet thousands of people were killed
last year because they crossed
against the signal, or went diag-
onally from corner to corner or
crossed in the middle of the block.
According to the Travelers,
crossing in the middle of the block
is a sure chance of resulting
in death to the offender than in
crossing properly.

Darkness adds greatly to pe-
destrian hazards, especially along
highways where cars are moving at
high speeds, when it is often im-
possible to see persons dressed in
dark clothing until it's too late to
stop or avoid them. The influence
of the seasons is likewise impor-
tant—in the first and last quarters
of the year the rate of pedestrian
deaths is 25% greater than in the
second and third quarters.

Safe walking is something the
country needs to learn. Last year
the pedestrian death toll came to
13,600—a ghastly achievement for
carelessness and ignorance.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, November 26. The last
Sunday in November. The fields are
still bare and brown. The sky over-
cast all day with lowering clouds,
predicting rain.

Guyson G. Davis of the State Nor-
mal School, Farmington, is spend-
ing his Thanksgiving recess at the Da-
vis homestead.

Resurfacing the "Davis interval"
new road "will be in operation this
week. The work will be given to
ex-service men and heads of fam-
ilies who are dependents on the
town. Nine men and three trucks
will work seven and one half hours
per day, four days per week. The
work is in charge of Nelson Per-
ham, road commissioner of South
Woodstock.

Mrs. Vertie Crooker, who has
been nursing in the family of Gay-
den G. Davis, returned to her home
at Bryant Pond, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Bertha Austin and Bessie
Edith of Bryant Pond spent the day
recently at the Davis homestead,
guests of her sister, Mrs. Velma
Davis.

Orin Sprague, Ernest Joslyn,
Floyd Merrill and "Ted" Roberts
are working for Benson Brothers
and boarding at "Camp Comfort"
on the Luther Whitman farm.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett has been as-
sisting in the family of Gayden Da-
vis during the past week.

Little Edith Manola Davis wants
me to tell you that she likes her
new baby sister very much and
that Bettie, the house maid (Miss
Heikkinen) had to go home and
stay two days, that she had an ul-
cerated tooth extracted, and now
she has returned.

A surprise birthday party was
given Monday evening, Nov. 13, by
Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson in honor
of the thirty-fifth birthday of her
husband, Alvah Hendrickson. The
party was a complete surprise in
every way. Mr. Hendrickson is very
popular in his home town and has
a large acquaintance of friends

who most eagerly accepted invita-
tions for this occasion. Good wish-
es and congratulations were duly
conferred, many presents being re-
ceived. A delightful repast was
served by Mrs. Hendrickson, assist-
ed by their charming daughters,
Alta, Miriam and Olive. The party
dispersed at a late hour, all being
assured that the evening would
ever be cherished as a red letter
event by Alvah, who in his ever
jovial way invited all hands to
come again on his next birthday.

BRYANT POND

The community was saddened by
the passing of Mrs. Dora Covell
last Saturday morning at the home
of her brother, Charles Dunham,
where she has been visiting. She
was taken with a bad cold which
developed into bronchial pneu-
monia.

Elmer Billings is quite sick with
a bronchial trouble. Robert Whit-
man is helping to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott were
the Sunday guests of their daugh-
ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
bert Farrington.

Miss Lena Felt of Auburn was
here over the week end calling on
friends.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Gerald Robinson shot a nice deer
recently.

Rupert Tracy and a friend of
Norway, visited at A. H. Tracy's
Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Bailey visited with
her aunt, Mrs. Ella Bradford at
North Paris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and
family of Bryant Pond were recent
visitors at D. R. Cole's.

Cecile Roberts of Mechanic
Falls called on relatives in the
place Sunday.

Ernest Martin of Norway is visit-
ing with his brother, Ross Martin.

See the New Remington Portable
Typewriter at the Citizen Office.

CHRISTMAS SEALS ON SALE THIS WEEK

Four Clinics in Oxford County Are
Supported by Last Year's
Health Seal Sale

During the latter part of this
week twelve million cheery little
Christmas Seals laden with mes-
sages of good health will be sent
out into the various communities
of Maine to greet a waiting public.

This year the need is more ur-
gent than ever before. Tuberculosis
is a disease that always gains im-
petus during a period of depression
and worry. The Maine Public
Health Association and its affil-
iated organizations are planning to
do everything possible to check
Tuberculosis in 1934, but in order
to do this it becomes necessary for
Maine to put on the biggest Christ-
mas Seal Sale ever conducted, and
for this reason the people of the
State are asked to purchase just as
many of the penny stickers as they
possibly can. That baby with the
T. B. hip can be cured; that tuber-
culous father, with proper care,
can be restored to health; that
young mother can live for many
years, provided the necessary ar-
rangements can be made to convey
her to the sanatorium. These are
some of the cases which will be
helped through a generous pur-
chase of the 1933 Christmas seals.

Many printing establishments
are now sending out commercial
Christmas Seals for sale. These are
not the Christmas Seals of the
health work. Upon examination the
omission of the double-barred
cross, emblem of the tuberculosis
fight, will be noted. The authentic
Christmas Health Seal for 1933
shows three human figures in sil-
houette black against an orange
background, engaged in bringing
in the proverbial Yule log. The
double-barred cross is easily dis-
cerned in the lower left-hand cor-

ner, and the words "Christmas
Greetings" occupy a prominent
place at the bottom of the seal.

At the present time there are
four different communities in Ox-
ford County in which the Maine
Public Health Association is con-
ducting a series of tuberculosis
clinics financed by funds derived
from the 1932 sale of seals and
bonds. These towns receiving this
clinic work are Rumford, Mexico,
Norway and Oxford. Last year the
towns of Fryeburg, Denmark, Lov-
ell and Brownfield were the ones
chosen in Oxford County for this
case-finding program. If the com-
ing seal sale is productive of good
returns, other clinics will be held
during 1934. The need is great for
this form of preventive work, and
the citizens of Oxford County are
invited and urged to purchase just
as many seals as they can this year.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Wilmer Bryant and Elton Dun-
ham worked on the telephone line
one day last week.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant came home
Tuesday for the rest of the week.
Ray Hanson of North Newry is
visiting at Newton Bryant's.

Beryl Martin was a guest at
Newton Bryant's Saturday night
and Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant killed a pig for
Will Howe Monday, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and
son, Merle, visited with Mr. Lang's
parents at West Paris Sunday.

Several from here went to Bry-
ant Pond last week to hear the
speaker who has been at the church
for the past week.

Several of the young people went
to Mason to the pie supper Wednes-
day night.

Ethel Libby was home from her
work over the week end.

Winifred Bryant was home Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant shot a large hare
recently which measured 40 inches
from tip to tip.

PORTER'S MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.

Ready for Christmas
in a big way

Honestly we don't mean to boast, but we are so proud of
what we are doing this Christmas that when we tell you about it,
it may sound like bragging. But it's not. It's just the truth. Now-
adays the Christmas lists are so long that almost the first question
is, "What about the price?"

You'll just be delighted to see how far your money will go this year. We have hunted
and planned as never before, and it's amazing what we have accomplished in values.
You need not be afraid of the big high prices here.



But at low prices would mean nothing if it were not for the merchandise
itself. Every bit of that is of P. M. and B. quality, with the usual P. M. and B.
guarantee that means so much. Of course it is clean and fresh, but it is more
than that. It is different. And your real difficulty will be in making a choice—
not in finding something that you like.

You may bring your gift list here and fill it complete. We have gifts for
everybody, from the simplest remembrance to that very special gift that heads
the list.

Gifts for the Home

We have these in endless variety—from our wonderful fourth
floor with its quality furniture so attractively priced—from the
green third floor with its lamps and mirrors, its linens and blankets—all
things that go to make homes attractive.

The Penny

By ELOISE BENNETT

1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

YOU may go home, now, Thomas," Laura McElroy set her small and aged body back fortably against the taupe velvet of her car, surveying with satisfaction the assortment of small packages by her side. Between the left hand she held a penny. After eyes had wandered appraisingly at the packages they turned on penny.

It was an Indian head penny. It came into Mrs. McElroy's possession not two minutes before in change from the jig-saw puzzle had bought. It would do for her gift to ten-year-old Bobby. Very afternoon, unless extreme weather interfered, Thomas, the chauffeur for twenty years, took Mrs. McElroy, on a shopping expedition to the house where she lived with her son and her grandson. On expedition she did such small errands as the various busy members of the family needed. And at the end of the trip, there was one final errand, some knick-knack for Bobby, her great-grand-

son's fidgeted slightly. "Quite finished, Mrs. McElroy?" he questioned. "Yes, thank you, Thomas. Oh—yes, thinking of Bobby! Yes, I've got an Indian head penny for him. He's going to love it, you know."

Thomas chuckled. "Yes'm. And I'll wrap it in cellophane and old paper."

Mrs. McElroy went on: "Yes, and I'll wrap it in cellophane and old paper. He's going to love it, you know."

closed her eyes.

She had been—let's see, ten years old, in 1860. On a June day in that year she had found a penny, too. She remembered that she and John Martin had been walking home together from school. How the city had changed since then! There had been country lanes where there were city pavements now. And where she had lived, up near Fifty-ninth street, there had been a little pond that all the children loved. Choked under cement, now, of course, the springs and streams that fed it. She and John had loitered in the shade at the side of the pond on their way home.

"I wish we had some candy," John had said.

"Would you divide?" she had asked.

"I'd give you more than half," John had said.

"Would you, John? Oh, thank you. Oh, look! Some money!"

And there in the grass at their feet she had spied a penny—bright and new and shining. "Look, John. We'll go buy some candy. You carry the money."

So John had taken charge of their find. "It's our special penny," he had said. "I'll mark it for ours." And then they had sat on the grass while he scraped away with his knife at the edge of the penny to mark it for their own.

"It's brand new," he had said. "Look—it has this year's date!"

He let her feel the edge with her finger nail, right in front of the tip of the Indian's nose. "Now let's go buy some candy."

"Laura," John had bragged, "I'm going to be rich some day when I grow up. I'm going to have piles and piles of money. And I'm going to marry you and give you half of it. And we'll have candy each day."

John Martin—well, he'd been right. He'd laid the foundation of the great fortune that his grandsons were working so hard to hold together today. She turned over the worn old coin in her fingers. Her nail caught in a worn ridge on its edge. She opened her eyes and looked, with a little breathless start of interest. There it was—the deep ridge, right at the point of the Indian's nose, worn smooth and even. This was the same coin.

John hadn't forgotten. He had gone West to win his wealth. He had asked her to wait for him and she had half promised. But then Anthony McElroy—poor, then, too, though he did well enough later on—had come along and she had forgotten John and her half promise. And when he came back from the West with a small fortune already his, he had found her promised to Tony.

But there was the coin in her hand, a part of John's struggle. The very same coin.

"Thomas," Mrs. McElroy said to the chauffeur. "Perhaps you'd better not go home yet. Go back to Winship's and I'll buy Bobby that new stamp album he wants. I'll keep this old penny."

The River Thames

Caesar says that at the time of his invasion of Britain, the River Thames in England was called Tamisa. In early Saxon times the river was called Thanis. The Thames above Oxford often is called Isis.

Red Sea's Monsters

The Red Sea hides many dangerous monsters in its depths. Near the island of Sokatra one may meet the deadly devilfish. These are really gigantic rays or skates. They have huge, square, flattened bodies often 20 feet across. One corner of the flat square is the head. The mouth is underneath. The two side corners are fins, powerful enough to swing the flat body through the sea at an incredible pace. To the fourth corner is attached a tall, 6 feet in length. Its bite means a severed leg or arm for the swimmer.

World's Greatest Herring Port

Yarmouth is the greatest herring port in the world. It became known as a great holiday resort, through Charles Dickens' discovery of the town, and the publicity he gave it in "David Copperfield."

He made Yarmouth the home of his famous creation, Peggotty, and put into her mouth the words: "Yarmouth is, upon the whole, the finest place in the universe."—Answers Magazine.

What everyone wants is work, and not much of it.—Quincy Patriot-Ledger.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of John E. Richardson late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LIZZIE N. RICHARDSON
Nov. 21st, 1933. Gilead, Maine.36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Leon A. Roberts, late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EMILY B. ROBERTS
Nov. 21st, 1933. Hanover, Maine.36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Annie P. Cross late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

NELLIE E. CROSS
Nov. 21st, 1933. Greenwood, Maine.36

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Clarence K. Fox late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EVA B. FOX
Nov. 21st, 1933. Bethel, Maine.36

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and by adjournment, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1933, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Greenwood, deceased; tenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, trustee.

William C. Cross, late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ethel E. Cross, administratrix.

Joseph S. Rich, late of New York City, deceased; copy of will and petition for the allowance of the same in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, presented by Stella K. Newborg, Stephen G. Rich and Friend L. Tuttle, executors.

Nahum M. Scribner, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Fred E. Scribner, executor.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

36 FRED W. ROWELL, Reporter.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary K. Felstead late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HAZEL I. COLLETTE,
Nov. 21st, 1933. W. Paris, Maine.36

Gifts for the Home —

We have these in endless variety — from our wonderful fourth floor with its quality furniture so attractively priced — from the great third floor with its lamps and mirrors, its linens and blankets — all things that go to make homes attractive.

In our splendid basement (with more room than ever, now that the toys are gone) you will find great stocks of china, glass, pottery, pewter, silver and electrical goods, with hundreds of new and fascinating kitchen gadgets.



Personal Gifts —

The second floor is devoted to things to wear, both inside and out. There are things for children and things for their elders — lovely underthings, fine furs, smart sports wear, dresses and coats — all garments of style and quality but surprisingly low in price.

The great street floor, a block long, offers books, stationery, notions and novelties. It shows hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves, jewelry, leather goods and — all accessories that delight the heart of woman.

And don't forget this — that we have about everything to please a man — even a fussy man. In fact, the fussier he is, the better we shall please.

Then there is the Treasure House on Free Street, with its distinctive gifts in their delightful setting.



And about and over it all is the Spirit of Cordiality and Hospitality that has helped so much in making this store "CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL MAINE"



If you cannot come to us, consult us by mail or phone. We have a carefully trained group of salespeople who will carry out your ideas as accurately as possible.

Make this a P. M. & B. Christmas — It will save you time and money.

GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL
Bernice Dickerson

National Book Week was observed at the Gorham Normal School last week. In celebration of the fact, the English Literature classes wrote and gave a play at the Junior High School and prepared a book display in the library. Among those from Oxford County represented in the divisions were Miss Elma and Maxine Clements, both of Hiram; Miss Sonia Cohen of Rumford; Miss Margaret Ditzell of Bethel; Miss Mary Colby of South Paris and Miss Christine Davis of Kezar Falls.

Miss Sonia Cohen of Rumford was in charge of the program presented before the Dramatic Club at their last meeting held recently in Miss Jeanette Johnson's recitation room during the Club period.

Miss Mary Colby of South Paris was among the members of the Y. W. group that sponsored a Food Sale in Center Wednesday afternoon. Hot dogs, apple pie, tea coffee, chicken salad and various kinds of sandwiches were featured at very low prices.

At the recent meeting of the Poetry Club, several of the Oxford County students took part. The subject of the program was "Walt Whitman and his poetry." Miss Myrtle Pratt of Upton gave a brief sketch of the poet's life in an interesting manner, and Miss Barbara Howard of Rumford read one of his well known poems, "The Wound Dresser" to the group. Other poems and selections made it all in all, a delightful program.

Friday afternoon another basketball game was played between the Advanced Seniors and the Juniors. The Advanced Seniors took the game by an overwhelming victory, the score being 54-10. Among those who played in the game was Daniel Wight of North Newry.

The Outdoor Club held one of its 23 hikes this week on Friday. It was one of the longest the club has had so far, being about five miles in length. As a result, most of the hikers did justice to the supper served. Miss Doris Hunt of Norway and Miss Margaret Ditzell of Bethel were among those who attended the hike.

Because of the Thanksgiving recess which is so near at hand, not many of the students went home for the week end.

SUNDAY RIVER

Irene Foster is quite sick. Dorothy Foster is visiting at Jesse Forren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bean, Robert F. Bean and Jane Bean are spending Thanksgiving in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Earl Williamson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. Reynolds.

Charles Merrill got a nice deer in Ketchum Monday.

Harry Coolidge and family and James Croteau and family called at Roland Fleet's Sunday.

Riley Reynolds spent a few days with his parents the first of the week.

George Stuse of Rumford Point hunted in Ketchum Monday.

**TIGHT OLD COUGHS
LOOSEN RIGHT UP**

One little sip and the ordinary cough is gone—a few doses and that tough old hang on cough is heard no more. It's really wonderful to watch how speedily bad, lingering coughs are put out of business. Right away that tightness loosens up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again—happy and breathing easier. You never know what hour of the night you'll need this powerful yet harmless mixture that "acts like a flash" so get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (Triple strength) and keep it handy. W. E. BOSSERMAN, Bethel, and all drug stores sell it and money back if not delighted.

SONGO POND

A. B. Kimball has purchased six head of cattle from Hugh Stearns. Ira Hickford of Bethel spent one day last week with his granddaughter, Mrs. Floyd Kimball.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and Mrs. Irene Onofrio of West Bethel spent Sunday with Mrs. Saunders' father, Roscoe Emery, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley.

Mrs. E. O. Donahue and family are expected to move to Gilead soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon were in South Paris two days last week.

B. B. Inman, who has been very ill, is much better.

Floyd Kimball and Gardner Gorman went to Shagg Pond to haul pulp if the roads were so they could.

MacK Dion is boarding at Herbert Damon's while he is working in the woods for Fred Littlefield.

Miss Mable Inman is now at her work again at Locke Mills after a few days absence due to a sprained ankle and the illness of her father.

Leonard Kimball and Albert Kimball were in Portland Monday.

Kermil Sweeney has gone to work in the woods for Marshall Hastings.

Mrs. Floyd Kimball and daughter spent the day with Mrs. Ceila Gorman one day last week.

Roscoe Cummings has been cutting bushes for Arthur Kimball for the past week.

Mrs. Herbert Stone spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Delmont Harding was in West Bethel one day last week and called on his mother, Mrs. Will Mason.

Sam Damon called on his brother, Herbert Damon recently.

George Brown is working for A. B. Kimball.

Henry Westleigh, Loton and Gilman Hutchinson of West Bethel called at Floyd Kimball's one night last week.

Robert Chapman who has been working for A. B. Kimball, has finished his work and Donald Child has taken his place.

George Schools, Gard Gorman and Albert Kimball called at Floyd Kimball's Friday night.

GREENWOOD CITY

Margaret Howard of Lewiston was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth were at their homes here for the week end.

Miss Hazel Salla spent the week end with Dolphina Whitman.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's on Friday evening were Floribel Nevens, Lettie Day, Mrs. Alton Day, Arthur Nowell Jr., and Lucy Curila, all of Woodstock.

Fay Morgan was at home from her boarding place at West Paris over the week end.

Sylvia Morgan of Tuell Town was a caller at her uncle's, Robert Morgan's, on Friday evening.

Over 500 Maine towns will hold meetings during December and January to study tax information which will be presented by the Extension Service.

**Boudoir Lamps
\$1.19****Pottery Table Lamps
\$1.49 \$1.69 \$2.19**

All Complete With Bulbs

G. E. Mazda Lamps

15 to 75 watts

6 bulbs for \$1.08

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE
BETHEL**4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION WEEK
STATE WIDE DECEMBER 4-9**

Mr. Shibles, State Club Leader, has chosen the week of Dec. 4-9 as organization week all over the state. Every 4-H Club is asked to make a special effort to reorganize during this time.

The following clubs in Oxford County have already reorganized: Good Sports 4-H, Bethel; Darkknytt, Brownfield; Busy Workers, Canton Point; Anasagunticook, Canton; Ossipee River, South Hiram; Best We Can Do, Locke Mills; Six Merry Workers, Paris Hill; Busy Bee, Welchville; Canton Boys, Canton.

There is no meeting during the year which is more vital to the future well-being of the members of your club than this first meeting of the year.

Your community should be carefully canvassed and all new members taken in before you elect your officers. Impress upon your new members that you are out not for numbers but for quality.

The next important matter is the working out of a well balanced program for each meeting during the year. The clubs that are successful are those that begin the year with a good program for each monthly meeting. It is just as necessary for the growth of your club to have a well balanced program each month as it is for the growth of your pig to feed him a properly balanced ration. All the clubs are urged to give special attention to the selection of officers, the enrollment of new members, and the preparation of their programs for monthly meetings. These are important in starting the year right.

MONSIGNOR WAGNER

The Very Reverend Monsignor R. Marcellus Wagner, Ph. D., J. C. L., director of Catholic charities for the diocese of Cincinnati, who was elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Charities at its annual meeting held in New York.

Mr. Rainier Extinct Volcano
The great Mt. Rainier is an extinct volcano. There are evidences that eruptions years ago caused a reduction of about 2,000 feet from its original height. Fissures exist on the snow covered height from which steam and smoke sometimes rise.

WEST BETHEL

Hazel Luxton is at work for Mrs. Ernest Luxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Googan two sons, Arthur and Richard, of Rumford were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge Sunday.

Herman Bennett got a nice deer one day last week.

Clayton Kendall's family are out of quarantine and the children are going to school.

Loton Hutchinson is at work in Chatham.

Warren Bean was at home from Chatham over the week end.

Margaret Bennett was in Bethel Monday evening.

Joyce and Marilyn Abbott are quite ill with bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akers.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual Christmas sale at the home of Mrs. Ralph Burris on Wednesday, Dec. 13th.

Mrs. Cora Brown was in Berlin last Saturday.

Ralph Burris is among the lucky hunters, bringing in a fine deer Monday morning.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders spent Sunday with her father, Roscoe Emery, of Albany.

Mrs. Ernest Luxton, who has been critically ill, is some better. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

George Bennett was in Berlin one day last week.

O'Neill, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders, had the misfortune to fall on the ice and suffer injuries needing the attention of a doctor.

Mrs. Aubrey Bean of Brockville, Ont., was an over night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Florice McInnis, recently.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Grace Carter has closed the old Carter homestead and has gone to town for the winter months.

Mr. Howell Lewis of Bates College spent the week end at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Mrs. Susan Capen is employed at Mrs. Melvin Bean's for a short time.

J. Richard Carter has employment with Marshall Hastings at Cedar Brook.

Several from this vicinity attended the pictures of the Passion Play at the M. E. Church, Monday, Nov. 20th.

Richard Stevens entertained several of his friends Monday evening in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Capen.

SOUTH ALBANY

R. B. Knight was a guest of Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell Sunday Saturday.

Mrs. Lilla Fiske, Mrs. Susan ball, Mrs. Eva Kenniston and Mrs. Fred Scribner.

Cecil Kimball spent Sunday at James Kimball and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Swan from Bryant Pond the week end in camp at Corner.

Harry Spring, Jr., has accepted position in Waterville.

Miss Alice Chapman spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stearns.

Arthur Wardwell was among lucky hunters last week, shot a ten point buck.

L. J. Andrews called on Wardwell Sunday.

Church services at Albany conducted by Donald Bond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. spent Thanksgiving at his home in Massachusetts.

Betty Hill and Winola Hill were home from Norway High the holiday recess.

E. K. Shedd has sold his home to W. A. Hersey.

WEST GREENWOOD

Freeman Winslow of Bethel a caller in this vicinity one last week.

Willard Cole worked for Deegan sawing wood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and six Sabattus called on their and day.

Ernest Cole on Howe Hill working for Tom Kennagh.

Lillian Lapham of Locke called on her grandmother week.

Everett Cross was a caller Greenwood Center one evening week.

Clarence J.**Perhan****BUILDING
HARDWARE**

BRYANTS POND, MAINE

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Maine Baking Company**BREAD**

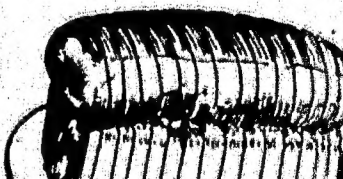
Makes Your Mouth Water For More



RAISIN BREAD, (Tues., Thurs., Sat.) 20 oz. loaf, 10c

WHOLE WHEAT Health Bread, 20 oz. loaf, 10c

GOLDEN HEART BREAD, 20 oz. loaf, 10c



SUNRISE BREAD, Sliced Unsliced, 14 oz. loaf, 10c

SUNRISE BREAD, 20 oz. loaf, 10c

Maine's Best Wax Beans, can 12c

Kid Glove Bantam Corn, can 12c

Baxter's Finest Golden Bantam Corn, can 15c

IXL Tomatoes, can 10c

Baxter's Finest Sugar Peas, can 15c

Bartlett Pears, Grapefruit, low Cling Peaches, Pineapples for Salad, 8 oz. can, 10c

**Allen's Market**

Phone 122

Bethel

**The Fourth
Lovely Lady****THERESE BENSON**WNU Service
The Bobbs-Merrill Company

Naturally I kept on hunting, and were people who joined me; had sense enough to see they got the sort of people I had forward to knowing and I make friends among them. There was one man who hunted with me to whom I had a special dislike. He was a lawyer in the town suspected him of a desire to favor with me in order to share at least of my business.

as superintending work one when he rode up to me. I was a mighty sorry, Mr. Nesbit, with a long face, 'mighty sir, to hear this news.' 'What news?' I asked.

I got a letter from the Hoxton club, didn't you? I returned shortly, 'I did make his face, if possible, still.

Now I'm mighty sorry that I'm to bring you the news,' he have it on good authority,

they've reported you to the of Foxhounds association, has not only censured you poses to have you barred from any recognized show, mean to freeze you out—to you socially.

I got my temper up. 'Listen, and take it to yourself or sent you' (for rightly or I suspected him in more can one): 'The Hoxton Hunt very one who belongs to it,

right straight to the devil, as I please, when I please, I please. Freeze me out? so they, when I don't give a damn of them? I came here to see what I am doing. I myself, and it is out power to spoil my pleasure.

that he left me. He tried to up again from time to time when offered, but I had taken out of him.

his warning proved based. When I returned to the that afternoon the first thing was a letter from the Hoxton club.

warned it unopened by messenger, who had orders to a receipt for it.

new-w. Smif whistled. 'No you were lonely.' 'Smif they haven't frozen me out aren't going to.' Stone said. 'That's what I meant told you it was impossible to go away to discourage if I went, it would be a for them, don't you see?'

for them, don't you see? said Smif, knowing argumentless and wondering what was going to do about it.

Stone left, Smif had how he had come by the

mighty Sorry, Mr. Nesbit, mighty Sorry, Sir, to Hear This

son Smif no a n gave you rect to the back with it of had won and

a sl travel around 'ry Smif accu them St an A all V and them ment had ostracized feet Miss 'ry 'ty' knew took 'Smif a fac more saw After gan tions she a most but a hies

The Fourth Lovely Lady

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The Bobbs-Merrill Company

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said Smif, knowing argu- less and wondering what going to do about it. Stone left, Smif had how he had come by the

emerald horseshoe and all about his acquaintance with Miss Mercedes.

The latter was quickly disposed of. She also had been an exiled American in her childhood, taken abroad by her mother who was a young widow, ostensibly for her education. In reality to free her parent from censorious restraints imposed by relatives by marriage who believed in mourning for years in twelve-inch borders of crape and corresponding gloom. Mrs. Mercedes had lived a gay life for two seasons. During this period her orbit and that of the Rockwells had crossed at various times and places where Martha and Stone had played together casually and without congeniality or any depth of affection. Then Mrs. Mercedes had made a suitable marriage with a manufacturer of furniture from Grand Rapids, Mich. Little Martha (she was not Mercy until her war service) was whisked back to the Middle West, only to be sent East again later to a fashionable finishing school. Finally, after America entered the war she and several others of her graduating class had managed to get themselves accepted by the Red Cross and taken abroad. Thrilled but remarkably useless, they had been assigned to a convalescent hospital in the south of France, where Stone was recuperating. There the two had met again.

"So you joined up?" Smif remarked, more interested in this fact than in Miss Mercedes. "In '14," Stone nodded. "I went over at once. I'd been educated in England, remember, and knew a lot of fellows. I was useful as a liaison officer. I was going to transfer to our own forces when we came in. Somehow I didn't. Afraid they'd think I was pushing myself forward, you know."

"You were wounded?" Stone wriggled. "Oh, slightly. Just a scratch. Nothing worth mentioning."

"You might as well tell me how it happened," Smif pressed him inexorably. "I'm noted for my tactless pertinacity."

"Oh, well,—there was a little chap I was fond of—we all were. Irish, he'd been a jockey in early life. Well, some men came in after a raid. Said they'd left him in a shell-hole, wounded. He'd begged 'em to go on. It was useless to try to carry him in."

"Things had quieted down, there wasn't any danger; so, being fond of him, as I said, I just wandered over to see what could be done for him. That's all there was to it."

"Except that you effected a liaison with a German bullet or two," Smif said dryly. "I see. Absolutely no danger, of course." Then, with a flash of intuition, "I suppose he gave you the emerald horseshoe you so often wear?"

"I always wear it," Stone corrected her, throwing his coat back to display it. "Dennis was killed the first day after that that he was back at the front. He'd left the pin with the priest with orders to turn it over to me if he went west. It had been presented to him after he won a great race by great riding, and he prized it above everything."

A silence fell between them, each travelling far on trains of thought aroused by what had transpired. "You have friends over there," Smif said at last. "Has it never occurred to you to go back to them?"

Stone set his jaw stubbornly. "I'm an American. I made up my mind all Virginia couldn't freeze me out, and by G—d, I don't mean to let them!"

There was a passion in the statement and, sensing the spirit that had carried him through years of ostracism, Smif recognized it as final. At once she dropped the subject and reverted to the topic of Miss Mercedes.

"Did Mercy nurse you?" "I'm alive," was Stone's laconic answer. Then after a minute he took the matter up again.

"She wasn't a full-fledged nurse, a fact which doubtless saved some more or less valuable lives. I only saw her occasionally in the South. After the armistice in Paris she began to cling a little; but her intentions weren't really serious until she grew fat. . . . A fat man is the most horrible . . . in the world, but to my mind a fat woman runs her pretty close. So I'm remaining

on you to save me from her, Smif." "And she's counting on me to save you for her," Smif pointed out. "May I ask how I am to reconcile my duty to both clients? Perhaps the best way out of the difficulty would be to throw you over."

"Too late," Stone asserted. "It's impossible now to forget I'm your cousin. In Virginia, blood counts, you know. You can't throw over a relative. Besides, as a problem I'm much more interesting than she can possibly be. She's only fat. I'm morbid and introspective and obstinate and a lot of other things I'll tell you about later."

"Not much later, if I'm to preserve the lovely name unsmirched," said Smif, her eyes stealing to the clock; "but shouldn't I add a bit of a humbug to the list you've given me? I'm not sure you don't like Miss Mercedes more than you'd have me think you do."

Stone made a wry face and shook his head. "Not while she's so fat," he said decisively. "Good night."

"Good night," Smif echoed, but already the door was shut between them. She recoiled herself to smoke a final cigarette, turning the pages of a magazine and trying to tear her mind away from Stone Nesbit and the position he had maintained so stubbornly for years. It was a useless attempt.

So far as the situation in Virginia went, she was sure she could clear it up if she were on the spot. She promised herself she would make short work of it once she was at Lovelylea.

As regards Miss Mercedes, she had stated the case quite frankly to Stone and, after all, wouldn't such a marriage be the best thing for all concerned?

Probably all that Stone wanted was that she should bring pressure on Mercy to induce her to reduce until she was a more normal size. That much, she was pretty certain, she could manage to accomplish; giving no guarantee, however, that Mercy would continue sylphlike after marriage.

"After one has won a race, plainly there is no incentive to keep on running," Smif remarked to herself as she switched off the lights and, with a wide yawn, went hungry to bed.

Foreseeing that she would be continually subject to interruption from Miss Mercedes unless measures were taken to prove to her that she had not bought all Madame Salton's time, to her great disgust Smif promptly charged that lady for a visit she made in the to enoon to inquire the result of the call at Doctor Blanton's office. While she was lingering, Smif answered the telephone, to hear Stone's voice. He had, it developed, received a message from Lovelylea. Voltaire was ill. It was necessary for him to take the first train. No telling when he would be back. He had to rush. . . . He hung up and so did Smif. Involuntarily her eyes sought Miss Mercedes' face, who, being shrewd in her own way, interpreted the glance rightly.

"That was Johnny talking to you. Don't bother to fib to me, I know it was. I could see you making up your mind whether to tell me or not."

Smif laughed, attempting no denial. "I was doing exactly that," she acknowledged. "I confess I'd like nothing better than to have you go home to Virginia until I'm through with this banting. I fancy it's going to be very hard on my disposition. Yet I confess I do not think your best interest will be served if you go down to Virginia now."

Mercy lumbered to her feet. "That means that Johnny is going back. Probably I can catch the same train."

"Sit down again. You can't catch his train, because it's gone. Now pray pay attention to what I'm telling you. It's for your own good."

Smif interrupted her sternly. "I absolutely cannot guarantee results to any client who refuses to be guided by me. Mr. Nesbit is distinctly irritated by your pursuit of him. I assure you it would be much better policy on your part to stay away from Virginia for a time. Give him a chance to miss you."

"Do you think he would?" The wistfulness in Mercy's voice was unaffected and moving. "I don't see why not. Absence makes the heart grow fonder," she

murmured. "It's an old saw and a true one." "I'll not deny that that is an idea," Miss Mercedes remarked thoughtfully. "I'll think it over. What was it that took him back to Lovelylea in such a hurry?"

"Who is Voltaire?" Smif asked. She was curious on the point, having been given no opportunity to ask Stone. "Those d—n dogs!" Miss Mercedes exclaimed. "When I'm Mrs. Nesbit, I declare I'll poison them."

Smif, who was fond of dogs, began to repent of her decision to forward her marriage. "French bulldogs," Miss Mercedes went on; "with ugly crumpled-up faces. So clever you hardly dare talk before them for fear they'll repeat what you say. I certainly hate 'em. And Voltaire is the worst. When Johnny goes away he can scarcely be persuaded to eat."

Miss Mercedes heaved her torso in what was evidently intended to be a sigh. "Oh, well, he won't last long. We're married. You don't suppose I mean to be called down to Virginia because a dog's in the dump? An what about Europe? Let me tell you Johnny knows a lot of very important people in England. There was a lovely girl married a title this past autumn and he let out to me accidentally that he knew some of the men in the bridal party. I tried to get him to invite them to Virginia, but he wouldn't. It will be good for him to go over there now and then just to keep up with his old friends."

This thought had occurred to Smif the night before. Coming from Mercy, she found herself revolting against it, while she mentally noted that Stone had not mentioned either Letter or his friends to her.

"I can't encourage you to go into this marriage, if that is your spite," she said, her voice as cold as ice. "Mr. Nesbit is a mature man and has a right to make his own decisions. Moreover, his home is in Virginia."

"Lovelylea isn't his home, honey," Mercy interjected in expostulatory tones. "No, indeed. He owns it. He can't leave it the way I love Rockymoss, for instance. His place belongs to the old lovely family. Didn't you know that? And I don't think it's reasonable to expect me to be pulled back to Virginia as if I wore a collar and leash. After all, a man's wife's happiness is more important than his dog's, however pampered, isn't it?"

"Certainly," Smif conceded, "but his own happiness deserves some consideration, too, doesn't it?" "He'll be happy," Miss Mercedes was at length ready to leave. "He ought to be, anyway. I don't think I'm flattering myself when I say I'll be more to him than any dog, and won't he have me?"

It was not an argument easy to refute while maintaining the customary civilities, and Smif was not given to attempting the impossible, yet before she summoned her next client she was forced again to remind herself of the fact that because Miss Mercedes did not strike her as the ideal companion, it did not necessarily follow that Stone Nesbit would come with her.

To be continued next week.

Thanksgiving

A day and custom established by our forefathers, and which today is perhaps the most widely observed in all countries of any holiday.

It is a good time for us to think of the blessings that are ours.

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

COo Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What is President Roosevelt's mother's name?
- 2 What is a natatorium?
- 3 For what is Fanny Crosby noted?
- 4 Who is the present postmaster general?
- 5 When was the organization of the Boy Scouts of America incorporated?
- 6 What is the principal use of fax seed?
- 7 What is television as applied to the radio.
- 8 What is meant by the face of a note?
- 9 What is the difference between an audience and spectators?
- 10 Toward what city was Paul journeying when he was struck blind?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 St. Augustine, Fla.
- 2 Bringing Up Father.
- 3 The Roman Goddess of chance.
- 4 It lowers the freezing point and keeps the water from freezing.
- 5 The Boston Tea Party.
- 6 It's function is to pump the blood through the system.
- 7 An optical effect or illusion.
- 8 No.
- 9 A ship that sails under the water.
- 10 Maffat tunnel.

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Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 9900 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of blind, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. If relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses, instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, muscular, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist or from the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COo Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

PECANS—Not culls. Not fancy. Straight orchard run, native pecans. Excel all others in richness and flavor. Postpaid to Maine, 25 pounds \$4.00; 10 pounds \$1.70; 5 pounds 90c; 1 pound 25c. Do not send stamps. **WAGONER PECAN CO.**, Wagoner, Okla. 34

FOR SALE—Ideal Maine cook stove with tank, \$10; two wheel trailer with new tires, \$15. **Dayton Merrill**, Bethel. 34p

FOR SALE—New Milch Cow, thoroughbred Jersey, freshened Nov. 28. **A. R. MASON & SONS**, Bethel. 35p

FOR SALE—One upholstered sleigh, \$10.00; 1 Fur Robe, \$4.00; 1 horse Sled, \$24.00; 1 string Sleigh Bells, \$1.00; Hay at going price. **MRS. E. J. THOMPSON**, Bryant Pond, Me. 34p

FOR SALE—Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Umbagog, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryant Pond, Maine. **B. R. BILLINGS**, Bryant Pond, Maine. 21t

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin Stoves. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. **H. ALTON BACON**, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

FOUND—Fountain pen. Owner may have same by proving ownership and cost of advertising. **IRVING BROWN**, Bethel.

WANTED—Cars for winter storage. **SUSIE A. PLAISTED**, Bethel. 34p

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. **H. I. BEAN**, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23t

Mrs. Addie K. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and sons, Irving and John, visited friends in Duckfield Sunday.

H. B. Taylor, Westfield, Aroostook County, used magnesium on a portion of a field planted to Colorado potatoes last spring. Where no magnesium was used, he harvested 65 barrels per acre. Where magnesium was used, 125 barrels per acre were harvested.

Became Cruel King
Sennacherib was the son of Sargon, commander in chief of Assyria under Shalmaneser, who seized the throne upon that monarch's death, displacing the infant heir Niniphiya, and became a very wise, successful and cruel king. It is thought that glass was invented in his reign. He is mentioned in Isaiah 20:1, and is especially notable as a conqueror of Babylon, chief city of Babylonia on the Euphrates.

Miracle and Mystery Plays
Halleck, in his "English Literature," says that "A miracle play is the dramatic representation of the life of a saint and of the miracles connected with him. A mystery play deals with gospel events which are concerned with any phase of the life of Christ, or with any biblical event that remotely foreshadows Christ or indicates the necessity of a Redeemer."

Invention of Toothbrush

Grew Out of Famous Riot

The invention of the toothbrush grew out of the famous Gordon riots of 1780, according to the International Nickel Company Bulletin.

William Addis, the inventor, who was being sought as an alleged participant in the riots, hid in the home of a leather tanner, where he amused himself by carving bone, at that time a fashionable art.

The cleaning of teeth was then a crude operation, the process being carried out by a single twig which was shaped like a chisel, and rubbed over the teeth with an up-and-down motion. This method is used even now in the Mohammedan countries where mimosa or quash twigs are habitually employed for this purpose.

Addis wanted something better, so he bored a few holes in a piece of bone, cut some hairs from the tail of the nearest cow hide, thrust these into the holes and thus became the maker of the first toothbrush.

Toothbrush handles are generally made from celluloid, the article says, and some 20 operations are required to produce the modern product. The bristles are mainly obtained from Siberian pigs, the most valuable type of bristles being obtained from wild pigs, whose hair is both long and stiff.

Oldest of British Yews;

Holds Record in Europe

The oldest of all British yews must surely be the hoary relic that still flourishes in a much attenuated form at Portingall, in Porthshire, Penzance, writing in 1772, stated its girth to be 55 feet; and De Candolle, writing in the early part of last century, pronounced it to be the "oldest authentic specimen of vegetation in Europe," and estimated its age at from twenty-five to thirty centuries. This tree has gotten beyond the stage of mere hollowiness, and most of the outside shell has disappeared, only two portions of it, at about opposite sides of the tree, remaining. These are now so far apart as to look like separate trees, with strange flattened trunks, the inner portions of which have no bark. These remnants grow quite vigorously, and as the tree is scheduled as a national monument, and is surrounded by a stone wall, it may exist for further centuries.—London Times.

Arctic Plant Life

There are about 1,700 species of plants to be found in the Arctic region. These are characterized chiefly by their dwarf growth although this is confined to the leaves and stems of the plants, the flowers being as large as may be found on plants of similar species in warmer climates. One of the peculiarities of Arctic plant life is the suddenness with which the blossoms put in their appearance when the season comes for them. There are no gradual seasonal transitions—and just as the buds spring into blossoms without warning in the spring, the growth of the plants is checked with equal suddenness in the fall.

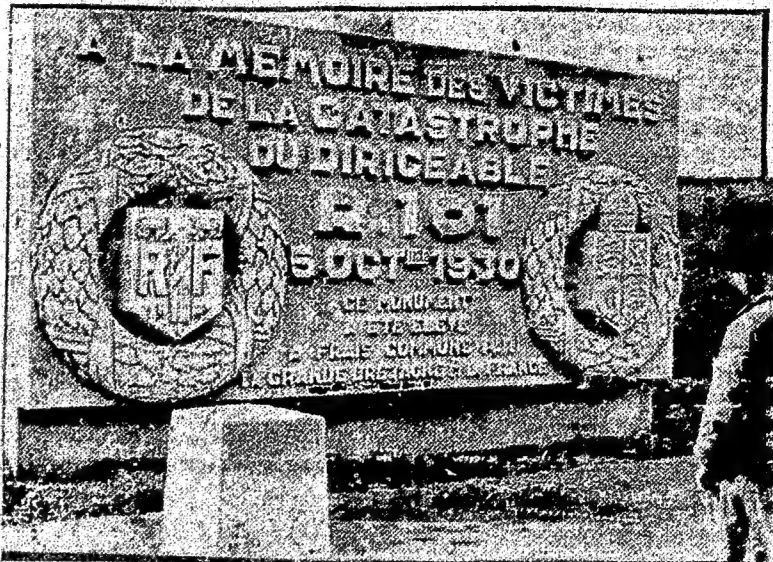
Ginseng Popular in China

Ginseng is a fleshy-rooted herbaceous plant native to the eastern United States. It was formerly of frequent occurrence in shady, well-drained situations in hardwood forests of central New York. In Oriental countries, especially in China, ginseng root is considered a panacea or a so-called "Gift of the Gods," supposed to cure anything from a stomach ache to tuberculosis. The western world does not recognize any special medicinal properties in ginseng. The plant has little domestic value and its standing as a commodity depends upon the distant foreign market in China.

Cork Oaks Long Producers

Cork is the outer bark of the cork oak, of which there are vast forests in Portugal, Spain and North Africa. A tree must be about twenty years old before it gives its first so-called virgin cork. Virgin cork is of little commercial value. The next harvest is not ready for stripping for nearly a decade, but this stripping, too, is of little commercial value. The product from each subsequent stripping of the tree, however, improves in quality. When a tree reaches the age of forty years, its bark may be called high grade cork. Cork oaks produce for more than a century.

Memorial to Air Disaster Victims



View of the face of the memorial near Allone, France, which was erected to the memory of 17 victims of the British dirigible R-101 which crashed on the scene. The disaster, which occurred on October 1930, cost the lives of many high officials in British aviation.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB'S FIRST PRESENTATION SUCCESSFUL

If the first performance of this newly organized dramatic club is a sample of Bethel talent, "Long live" the Bethel Dramatic Club.

Who didn't just love (Pee Wee) Roydon Keddy, in his jaunty little red velvet uniform? He simply won the hearts of all by his natural performance. (Oscar Oop) Norris Brown and (Lucy) Naomi Bean were a laugh from start to finish. With a perfectly good CLUE and at last a REWARD we expect to hear wedding bells at any time. Local fans know just what to expect from Naomi as she's a favorite with all, but Norris has now proved himself a full fledged comedian also.

Virginia Little and Cella Gorman (Della and Cora) depleted the roles of little gold diggers to perfection and the hotel didn't turn out to be such a dull place after all—for with such a handsome clerk, (Whitley) played by that good-looking Stubby Wheeler, how could life be irksome. The arrogant Mrs. Sturgeon, and who could have portrayed the character more ably than Eva Browne, who always is a drawing card? (Dr. Tobin) Fitz Vail, whom all look forward to seeing, although Oscar Oop still insists is a slicker, and Olga (the Countess Divani) excellently enacted by Mona Wentzell, our popular entertainer who can act as well as sing. These three were trapped in their lawlessness by the supposed "Count Divani" who hardly knew what it was all about as he was really (Jimmy Anderson) Doc Hood, a friend of (McCaferly) Yon Eldredge, who never fails to elude with a Bethel audience. Doc Hood was excellent in his portrayal of the Count and with the aid of Mary Newton, secretary to Mrs. Sturgeon, cleared up the burglaries in that section. Polly, who was sweetness personified, had been in league with the crooks but had a change of heart when she found Jimmy in a difficult situation—thus proving herself beautiful but not dumb. Specialties included vocal solo by Yon Eldredge, tap dancing by Jas. Cooke, and eight dancing dolls manipulated by Sis Browne, Betty Anderson, Doris Lord, and Elsie Davis.

Married

In Berry Mills, Nov. 12, by Daniel Berry, Justice of the Peace, Robert Dickey of Errol, N. H., and Miss Evelyn Enman of Union.

In Bryant Pond, Nov. 23, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Donald W. Bennett of Locke Mills and Miss Elsie Roberta Abbott of Bryant Pond.

Died

In South Paris, Nov. 26, Miss Fannie Lovejoy, aged 66 years.

In East Rumford, Nov. 27, Samuel Bishop, by suicide, aged 59 years.

In Bethel, Nov. 26, Mrs. Ardella Merrill, aged 84 years.

In Bryant Pond, Nov. 25, Mrs. Dora Covell.

In Berlin, N. H., Nov. 28, Mrs. Nina Cotton Ladd, aged 19 years.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
330 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor will preach, his subject being "The Importance of Little Things."

The Builders of the Panama Canal were prepared to combat the wild beasts of the jungle; but gave little heed to the mosquitoes.

The night prowlers of the jungle might send up their threatening roar; but a trusty rifle provided adequate protection. The hum of a mosquito might disturb a light sleeper; but people little realized that they were the carriers of the deadly yellow fever.

We are prepared for the great temptations of life, but go down before the minor ones.

There is not only danger in the little things of life; but some of the little things conceal life's greatest blessings.

There will be no meeting of the Comrades of the Way, as most of our members will be away for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The public is invited to attend the annual Christmas Sale and Supper at Garland Chapel on Thursday afternoon and evening, Dec. 7th. This sale is sponsored by the Ladies Club and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Sale opens at 2:30 p. m. Supper served at 6:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.
7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage Dec. 7. The music is in charge of Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and the book review will be given by Mrs. Mary Lapham.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon: God the Only Cause and Creator.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ardella Merrill.

Mrs. Annie Soper and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Philbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill and family.

BENNETT-ABBOTT

Donald Woodrow Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Roberta Mills and Miss Elsie Roberta Mills of Bryant Pond were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at 6 p. m. November 23, 1933. Rev. Leland A. Edwards, pastor of the Congregational Church, Bethel, was the officiating clergyman. The double ring service was given.

The Bridal Chorus from Loeb was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Farrington.

The bride, wearing a blue crepe satin gown and carrying an arm bouquet of bride's roses, attended by Miss Barbara Bennett, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, and by Miss Ruth Hebron as bridesmaid. Miss Bennett wore the crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The house was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns, green and white candles. The party stood under an arch of greenery.

Following the ceremony a supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett left for a short trip, which they will be at home to Mr. Bennett's parents at 12 Mills.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mills of Bryant Pond. She graduated from Woodstock High School in 1932, and attended Farmington Normal School (Home Economics Department) the past year.

Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett of Locke Mills. He graduated from Woodstock High School in 1931 and is employed at the Tebbets Spool Company.

Both young people are members of Franklin Grange.

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